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### BY TELEGRAPH.

# WAR SEEMS INEVITABLE

News From the Far East Today Is of the Most Warlike Character. Troops Hurrying to the Front. Fighting Is Now On.

London, April 10.—All the news from lats.

The Euglish navy today has felt the Turkey and Greece today is of the darkest nature. War seems inevitable. Turkey and Greece are already at each other's throats and any moment may bring news of the official declaration of war.

A special from Athens says the invasion of Turkey by the insurgents is believed to be the certain forerunner of a declaration of war. In spite of the forces already on the frontier, two more classes of Greek reserves have been called out.

A special from Vienna says it is authoritatively announced that the Powers now agree to blockade the port of Athens and are now sending re-enforcements for that Fourteen battalions of Turkish troops

are now lighting the invaders. The lighting is desperate. An imperial Irade was issued today, ordering a purchase of six coast defense gans and 1,500 horses for

the Turkish army.

A dispatch from Elassonia says a
Turkish council of war was in session all
night. It is considered probable that the Turks will immediately take the offens-

ive.

An important dispatch from Elassonia states that Edhem Pasha, commander-inchief of the Turkish army has received orders from Constantinopie to cross the frontier of Greece with his forces provided that Greek regular troops are among—the

offects of the war trouble. The British Channel squadron has been ordered to the Island of Malta to remain there as long as the Eastern crisis lasts, and to be ready for instant service.

The London-atock market today is panicky and foversh because of the Eastern

icky and feverish because of the Eastern war news.

Athens, April 10.—There are 3000 men among the invaders of the Turkish terri-tory commanded by ex-officers of the reg-ular Greek army and included is a band of Italian volunteers. All are well armed and equipped at the expanse of the Ethnike Hetairie, a powerful Greek secret society, the root branch of the present

wear the badge of this society enscribed "En Tonto Nika" equivilant to "in hoc signo vinces" (In this sign you conquer).
They were given an enthusiastic send-off
by the Greek troops. No effort was made
to stop them. It cannot be claimed tho movement was unknown to the Greek

Athens, April 10 .- From 6000 to 8000 valunteers are preparing to start for the frontier immediately. Commander Sout-zo, the best cavalry officer in the Greek army has started for Arta.

### Local News!

### THE VETERANS CELEBRATE

Anniversary of Lee's Surrender With a Flag Raising.

Rain could not hinder the veterans Friday evening from carrying out the pro-grain for the flag raising a the new Grand Army building and this morning's light found the stars and stripes floating over the new home of the men who so bravely defended it 32 years ago. The exproises were held Friday evening to celebrate the 32d anniversary of Lee's surbrate the 32d anniversary of Lees sor-render. D'Allessio's band marched to the new building shortly before 8 o'clock and a large crowd soon assembled. Com-mander Henry A. Tower followed by a score or more of veterans took their stand

on the steps of the building.

Mr. Tower spoke briefly, saying that the occasion was to celebrate the most important event and one which caused the greatest joy throughout the land in the history of this nation. He called for three cheers for the red, white and blue and while the glad shouts of the veterans, the Star Spangle Banuer' and the hoom of the cannon were mingling into one, old glory was finding its way to the top of the Muse formerly. Union school to the Muse formerly. Union school to the the flag staff and in less than a minute was being whipped by the strong breezes.
The remainder of the exercises were held in the hall in Gatsitck's block where

the veterans, associate members, Sons of Veterans and members of the Woman's Relief corps gathered to make the even-ing one to be remembered. The program, while informal, was well selected and there was not a dull moment during the entire evening. The hand fornished sev-eral selections. Mr. Tower made the welcoming remarks and spoke upon the significance of the occasion. C. W. Densignificance of the occasion. C. W. Denett was heard with pleasure. His remarks were upon the war and its results.

A. A. Haskins Chaplain L. F. Amadon, H. G. Rowe and C. T. Fairfield also contri-buted short and interesting talks. The usual bill of fare was perved, coffee, dough-nuts, cheese and crackers.

### TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

Very Pleasantly Celebrated Friday Evening by E. Barnard & Co.

Barnard & Co.'s 25th anniversary reception Friday evening was a largely attended and very creditable affair in every way. The spacious and well stocked store had een handsomely decorated with flags flowers and potted plants and presented a

most inviting appearance.

The reception began at 7 o'clock and continued till 10. During these hours the store was thronged with people who greatly admired the attractive display greatly admired the attractive display and the entertainment provided for their comfort. On a platform near the cash-ier's deak were seated eight members of the Schubert Orchestral club, who disof Choice Silks Made up in the Letest Stules and lemonade to all who came, and F. S.

All Seasonable Weights
and qualities.

All seasonable weights

and qualities. of the crowd the best of order and good plank getting wedged in the stream and nature prevailed. Nothing occurred to diverting it from its course. Foreman marked the saure of the occasion, which is burns with a gang of men began the work marked the close of 25 years of honoratic frequency. and successful business, and, as the friends it is the worst washout the of the firm hope and believe, the begin in that part in recent years.

ning of a still longer period of growth The souvenir given away was a pretty glass penholder bearing the name of the firm and the dates "1872-1897." The firm received from Cohen, Goldman & Co. of New York a large and handsome terra-cot-New York a large and names one terra-co-ta jardimere, containing a beautiful plant, and from Louis Holtz & Sons of Rochester, N. Y., a heautiful floral piece bearing the figures \*25." Flowers were also re-ceived from C. Kenyon Co. of New York. It is estimated that 2509 people attended

### SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

Teachers Transferred. Preparing to Open Two New Schools.

At a meeting of the school heard Friday evening Miss Eva Haskins was transferre from the State street to the Brayton school, where she will serve as principal, with Miss Maude MacDonald as assistant. Miss Mary A. Hathaway, principal, and all the teachers of the Vearic street school were transferred to the Johnson school, which, with the Brayton school, will be opened after the Easter vacation. Miss Margaret Loftus has been engaged as assistant principal at the Johnson school and Miss Celia Collins and Miss the Miner (formerly Union) school to the Johnson school. Miss Facts of Adams and Miss Myrta K. Perry of this city have been engaged to take the places of Miss Collins and Miss Brooks in the Mine

### GENERAL GORDON COMING.

The Soldier and Statesman to Lectur in North Adams, April 27.

John B. Gordon, of Georgia, one of the and one of the most eloquent lecturers or the American platform today, will speak in North Adams, April 27 under the aus-pines of the Grand Army post of this city. General Gordon's lecture will be on The Last Days of the Confederacy," and it is one of the most eloquent and most entertaining of discourses. The Grand Army is to be congratulated in having se-cured bim, and the "Lion of the Confederacy" as he was called in war days should have an audionce in North Adams only limited by the capacity of the lar-gest hall in the city. Definite arrange-ments as to the hall, etc., will be announced later.

### A BAD WASHOUT.

Houghtonville Stream Bursts its Bounds and Does Much Damage.

The brook that comes down near East Brooklyn street burst its bounds Friday Brooklyn street burst its bounds Friday afterneon and fild much dumage at the foot of Liberty street, enting a channel through the street six feet wide and from six to eight feet deep. Travel on that part of Liberty street was stopped. The brook, which runs under comes down Brooklyn street, broke out near Thomas Taylor's store and cut the sidewalk hadly. Brooklyn street was badly out and gullied all the way from Liberty street to the stone mill pond, into which the atream emptres. The trouble was caused by a plank getting wedged in the stream and diverting it from its course. Foreman Burns with a gang of men began the work the worst washout the has occured

# RELIEF WORK BEGUN

General Alger Moves Promptly In Behalf of Flood Sufferers.

TO CO-OPERATE WITH GOVERNORS

Large Force of Inspectors Sent to All Flooded Sections of the Mississipul Valley-The Situation at New Orleans.

Washington, April 10.—Secretary Alger sent an identical telegram to the governors of Mississippl, Arkansas, Louislana and Missouri, asking them to designate the points where they desired rations delivered for the distribution and also to name persons to receive them.

tion and also to name persons to receive them.

The first response was from Governor McLauria of Mississippi as follows:

"J. M. Jayne and Will G. Yerger at Greenville, Walter Sillers and Fred Clurk at Rosedale, H. L. Foote and D. C. Casey at Rolling Fork, Frank Hirsch and P. C. Chapman at Indianola, L. C. Dulaney and George Robinson at Mayersville, J. W. Cutrer and James A. Saddoth at Friars Foint"

Governor Foster of Louislana telegraphed that his people had no present need of the government stores, but returned thanks for the generous offer. The other states have not yet been heard from.

The machinery provided by the war department for the relief of the sufferers is now in working order, and Scoretay Alger says that the department is now practically in a position to cover the entire flooded district with its force of inspectors. The officers already detailed have started for the west, and before leaving Washington they received orders assigning them to different sections of the great river.

The Situation at New Orleans. New Orleans, April 10.—The river at New Orleans is well over the 18 foot mark. The highest previous record was 17.9 in 1893. It is now 18.2. The engineers expected 18.6, but that was upon the arrival of the flood wave, which is still en route. City Engineer Bell predicted that the river would go a foot higher, and the levee board has secured the consent to blockade many streets leading to the levee. The worst feature of the situation is the daily storms. Yesterday's blow was the worst so fan doing considerable damage and tearing a scenniship and worst so far, norms considerable cam-age and tearing a sceamship and steamboat away from their moorings. All the levee boards base their bone of holding the line upon fair weather, but April is always a stormy month here, and the month is far from prov-ing an exception.

Dinage Caused by Heavy Snow.
Indianapolis, And II-0.—The heavy rain and snow storm which prevailed in this vicinity did much damage to the telegraph and telephone wires of this city. It was not the wind that caused the damage, but the heavy snow. It agrounds on the wires until either the wires broke or the poles topped over under the weight. It is the report that 280 telephone wires are down. The Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies both fared budly. Damage Caused by Weavy Snow

Streets of Cairo Flooded.

Cairo, Ills., April 10.—The streets of Cairo are fooded. The heavy rains have raised the seep water until it first filled the gutters and the down town business streets, then overflowed the sidewalks and finally covered the floors of several business houses and is still rising.

Jackson, Miss., April 10.—All wire communication with Greenville, Miss., has been cut off. The sudden cutting off may be significant. The city has for days been seriously threatened by the Mississippl river flood.

French Victory at Tabiti Stands.

French Victory at Tabiti Stauds.

San Francisco, April 10.—Advices from Tabiti state that Queen Mamai, who for seven years as ruler of the island of Raistea has defied the French, has surrendered, and the long standing rebellion on the islands of Raistea and Haupeine has been put down. The French gunbont Aubo and the transport Caroline captured the queen and her chief men after a hot light, in which 36 natives were killed and 16 drowned. On Feb. 28 the queen and 136 of her subjects were sent into exile at New Caledonia, the French penal settlement. They were condemned to remain there for life. The French have left an aarmed force in charge of the left an armed force in charge of the captured islands.

Parisian Morality Safeguard,

Parisian Mobility Sufficients, Panis, April 10.—M. Darlan, the minister of Justice, announced in the chamber of deputies that he would shortly submit a bill enabling public morality to be more effectually sufguarded. Frevious to this the ministers of instruction and of the interior, replying to an inand of the merior, replying to an in-terpellation by Deputy Berenger, said that immoral songs in the cabarets would be examined by the censor and that orders would be given to prohibit the sale or distribution of obscene pa-pers and plotures in public places.

Fassed a Vessel in Distress,
London, April 10.—The British steamer Idaho, Capiann Marshall, from New
York on March 27 for this port, and
which arrived here on April 8 reports
having passed on April 3 the Norweglan
ship Senta in latitude 18, longitude 29,
dismasted, without her runder and a
dereliot. The Senta, Capialn Haavig,
was from St. John, N. B., on March 16
for Newport, England. The Senta was
huilt at Bolnos, Holland, in 1888. She
registered over 2,000 tons and was owned
by T. S. Falck.

Died From Excessive Rope Jumping. Reading, Pa. April 10.—Annie F. Del-camp, aged 7 years, died here as a re-sult of excessive rope jumping. The sult of excessive rope jumping. The child "skipped" the rope 57 times without stopping. She died in great agony.

Rivera In Prison In Cabana. Havans. April 10.—General Ruis Ri-vera, accompanied by Colonel Bacallao, has arrived here and was conveyed at once to Cabana fortress. Both seemed in excellent spirits and were looking well.

Weather Forecast. Rain followed by clearing, brisk and high northwesterly winds, shifting to westerly.

# BY TELEGRAPH

# EX-SEN. VOORHEES DEAD

# The Great Democratic Leader Passes Away at Washington this Morning. atism of the Heart Killed Him.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] Washington, April 10. - Ex-Senstor aniel W. Voorbees of Indiana died at his me on Maryland avenue, in this city at

o'clock this morning.

For several years the Indiana statesman and great Democratic leader has suffered from poor health that has impaired his usefulness in public life and caused him great discomfort.

Of late Mr. Vorhees has been a sufferer from rhoumatism of the heart and death

has been expected for some time. It came this morning peacefully and while the sufferer was surrounded by his friends and

DANGER AT NEW ORLEANS.

Mr. Voorhees was 76 years old, and was born in Liberty, O., in 1821.

years. He was ranking Democrat on the

finance committee and was nominated

leader of his party on the floor.

Mr. Voorhees was succeeded in the senate last mouth by Mr. Fairbanks, a Re-

publican. His part in the repeal of the silver law of 1590 and in the passage of the Wilson hill made him known to the

whole country as a vigorous and strong party leader. He was also a great

The passenger station at Whitings, X. J. was struck by lightning and lestroyed. A store and dwelling adjoining, occupied by George Cramer, were also destroyed.

and destroyed.

Seamm: Cline of the cruiser Philu-lelphia died at San Diego, Cal. Two of the other sallors are dying and sex-

eral more are in a precations condi-tion from drinking wood alcohol mixed with eggs and condensed milk. Alice J. Holmes of Jersey City, the

thind poeters, has received worl that ghe had become helress to a large es-tate. The property was left by he, brother in California, it is said to be valued at several hundred thousand

FINANCIAL.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

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Chicago Markets.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES. Secretary Bilss has appointed Jeremiah Connolly of New York to be principal examiner in the persion office.

Ex-Congressman Benjamin Dean Mession died at his home in South Boston from paralysis. He was 72 years City Today. [Special Dispatch to the Transcript]

Now Orieans, La., April 10.—Gloom Langs over the Mississippi valley. Every-where the river is rising. Thousands are at work strengthening the bank. The During the past month 12 people have tone means in Warren county, N. i-lost of the cases were due to financial water is growing greater in volume and mightler in force today. The flood is The Australian baseball players who are starting out on a tour of the world have arrived in San Francisco on the steamer Monowal.

McKinley Not Well.

Annapolis, Md. April 10.—President Mo-Kinley and party came ashore this morn ing from the Dolphin and was officially received at the navel academy. A presi-dential salute was tred. A cadet parade was reviewed by the president. Mr. Mc. Kinley is slightly indisposed, and not

### POSTAL CONFERENCE

International Congress to Meet Soon In Washington

ALL THE WORLD TO BE REPRESENTED

Art Building, Which Has Been Leased by the Government-It Will Last Several Months.

Washington, April 10.—The postoffice epartment has leased the old Corco-Washington, April 10.—The postoffice department has leased the old Corolran Art gallery building at the corner of Seventeenth street and Fennsylvania avenue for the use of the international postal congress, which is to assemble here on May 5. It is expected that the congress will be in session ax or eight weeks. The entire building will be fitted and refurnished expressly for the congress.

The union embraces the whole world, excepting the Chinese empire, Korea and the Orange Free State. These latter countries are expected to join the union during this congress and will be represented by delegates. Each mation can send as many delegates as it desires to, but will have but one vote.

The convention will be held with closed doors, and the proceedings will be in the French language, according to the usual custom. The first topic of importance to be considered will be that of transit rates by intermediary countries on mails received from other countries.

examtries on mails received from other countries.

It is likely that the result will be a general reduction of these rates, a circumstance which would be disadvantageous to the United States. President McKinley wil citeratin the congress at the White House, and a number of excursions will be made not only to places of historical interest, but for the purpose of studying various features of the yearious methods, devices and appliances in use.

The appropriation for the congress has not yet been made, but the pending sundry civil bill contains for this pur-pose \$100,000. The usual cost of these congresses is said to be about \$250,000.

Representative Simpson's Threat.

Representative Simpson's Threat. Washington, April 10.—Representative Simpson of Kansas declares that he will carry into effect his threat to block any business which the house may attempt to do by unanimous consent before the speaker has appointed committees. He says he will also call for a quorum to approve the journal each time the house meets. There is no legislation for the house in project until the tariff or appropration bills are returned to if by the senate, except the small matters of routine business which are likely to arise and which have been considered recently by unanimous consent. Should additional measures for the relief of the sufferers by the Mississippi shods be brought forward Mr Simpson proposes to compel the presence of a quorum and the action of a committee on them or the adoption of a special rule for their consideration.

American Bankers' Convention Detroit, April 10.—It has been decided by the executive council of the American Bankers' association to held the next annual convention of the association at Detroit on Aug. 10, 11 and 12.

# is but one week ahead. To-day

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# brother in Canon and, valued at several hundred thousand dillars. Jesse Grant, son of the late General Grant, is in the City of Mexico for the establishment of extensive sanitariums in Lower California. He also proposes to establish a town site, and will erect several houses and modern public buildings and colonize Americans. Arthur Quinn of Springnest, Ilis., who is at present an innerte of the poor farm at Houngaton, is here to a fortune of \$20,000 by the death of his brother, Frank Quinn in Philadelphi. Nev years ago, and the latter's wife, who died recently in Pennsylvania.

T. G. Fillebrawn is Worce-ter at tending the convention of the grand council of Massachusetts, American Order Wall Paper

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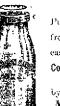
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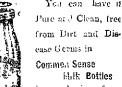
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### A BONTON VIEW OF TAXING COL-LICI PROPERTY

It now looks as if the Massachusetts is too good for our old soldiers legil liture is not goin to take the name care and decisive to extend the manual form the colleges.

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### ALL YEAR BRUTHRLN.

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The news from the executive mansion proclaims a true to all political enmittes

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and the will arising from conflicting con vections. Life is too short to have a sin-gle day invested with bitterness which has no other basis than a difference of opinion The way they have in Wesh-ington is worthy of emulation wherever there are two citizens who think unkindly of one another and who take the opposit sides of the streets because they are just one spart on the number of monotar standards there should be in this country

Down with these long cherished polit cal ammosities! A plague on these acer bities which sour life and estrange acquaintances even for a ungle day. B

The New York Sun had another til when it learned that President Mckinley run his watch on government time when on his sea trip

It is said that since the President went to sen that the office seckers have been making desperate efforts to learn the marine signaling code

Sanator Morgan says that if the flag of the United States does not shelter Amer leans in Cuba at as a 'd sgraced rag' Correct' But as this the reason the Sona trohews it?

The United States in sending John W Foster to Turkey to collect those damages from the Sultan, will at least have the satisfaction of saving the price of a post age stamp

The principal objection  $\pi$  high members the principal of the civil service law is the fact that it is difficult to get office out from under it when they have once been made positions of meril-

The Grand Army men held a very plea The Grand Army men held a very pleas and camp ire on the anuversary of Lee's surrender last evening It was informal but it was full of good cheer good fellowship and breithed the spirit of patricisms and breithed the spirit of patricisms and over it all was the happy spirit of finnily of veterans who had a new home aimost completed and are about to move it to it. They deserve that home Nothing is to good for our old soldiers.

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and many times protested, until patience ceased to be a virtue and he shot the bully dead in his tracks. On his first trial Holmes was convicted of murder in the Holmes was contricted on induced in a depth at degree On a new trial Judge Padg barn let him off with a fine of \$1000. The only cristis in that can be passed upon the Judge is that he didn't make Holmes a present of this sum

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These officers were elected at the an nual meeting of the Sunday school at the Methodist church Wednisday evening Assistant superintendent Ralph Getman secretary, Mrs. D. Bryant treasurer, Mrs. Mrs. Chilson organist Sadie Tyrrell. F. Reynolds was re elected superintendent but declined to serve. Another meeting will be held later to complete or

L D Blush, one of the proprietors of the Creshire inn has taken a position with the I quitable Life Insurance comwith the I quitable Life Insurance com-pany of Newark, N Y, and left for that Paper. place Friday A meeting of the directors of the Grey-

lock Creamery association was held Thur-day afternoon "4 560 pounds of butter have been made at the factory the past 11 months it was voted to purchase 10 cream gathering tube and one new vat Mrs Ira Prest and Frank Prest of New London, Conn, are in town for a shor

C, is a guest at the 'Cedars'

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special services will be held in the Cath olic churches and St. John s. Episcopal -A number from this city will go to

Hossick Falls Sunday to attendithe sacred connect to be given at the Immsculate church in that place "The Last Seven Yords will be sung Ben Franklin tenor, of Troy R. Fizgerald, the noted Congressman A B Wright who is at his home in this city says that there is no telling when congress can adjourn. The well known in this city and is a pupil of tariff bill in his opinion, may be kept in David Roberts.

### A Word of Thanks.

tion than it would were it not known into the secante would revise, and it was the general expectation of the members of the lower hause that the senate would cutflown some of the House rates. But it could will be a supported by delighted and amazed at the outpouring of our friends on such a night. The entiflown some of the House rates. But it ply designated and analyzed at his disponsion was thought Letter to put on a high terrification and have it cut down by the strate than to make low rat a and possibly have to force them up in the source cated and the occasion will be remembered as the most delightful in our business history. We estimate that about

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Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

The pastor's Sunday morning subject
will be "The Need for Patience." In the
rvening at 7 p. m., "An Age of Chivalry."

Special services will be held at Notre
Dame and St. Thomas churches next

Methodist.

In the marning there will be the reception of new members followed by communion. In the evening the pastor will preach on "Duty or Convenience." Tuesday evening at 7.15 the Epworth league will hold their regular business meeting and it will be followed by a lecture by Rev. Dr. Thompson of Pittsfield, Tharsday evening the regular regula ing the regular prayer meeting will be

### Mark's Episcopal.

The coming week being Holy Week services will be held daily at 10 s. m. and 4.15 p. m., except Good Friday. On that day cryice will be at 10 a m. and from 12 to 3 p. in. in commemoration of the passion of our Lord. In the evening there will be prayer and sermon at 7.80 o'clock.

### Baptist.

Sunday morning Rev. Dwight Spencer of the American Baptist Home Missionary society, will preach. In the evening the paster will preach spermon the Woman's Home Missionary society will meet at the church pariors. Tuesday SECONDHAND FURNITURE longit and sold on concussion.

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### Appointed First Assistant.

Mrs. C. W. Burton, music teacher of the Mrs. C. W. Burton, music teacher of the public schools, has been appointed first assistant at the high school in place of Miss Cora E. Lombard, resigned. Mrs. Burton will continue her music and French lessons at the high school and will also have charge of the German class. Miss Gertrade Keith of Smith college, Northumpton, has also been engaged as a temporary substitute and will have charge of the Euclish and herany. have charge of the English and botany

### Injured His Eye.

Tucsday morning, James Korshaw, employed in Berkshire mill No. 3, was abliged to quit work on account of a se-vere pain in his left eye. He saw a local dontor who discovered something in the eye and advised Mr. Kershaw to go to Dr. Wright of North Adams, an eye special-iat. Mr. Korshaw did so and he was subjected to a very critical operation. Dr. Wright removed three pieces of omery tone from the eye making a successful peration. The pieces of stone had bee operation. The process of states have been in the eye for almost a week as it was last week Thursday that Mr. Kershaw ind been working at the emery wheel in the mill. He has been unable to work since though he expects to resume his Cuttes Monday unversion.

### A New Shuft.

About three weeks ago the shaft in the air pump of Berkshire mill No. 3, broke and it was necessary to tun at high pressure until a new shaft arrived. The break was caused by gravel and simulationes getting into the well. This defect has been remedied and the shaft, which arrived Friday morning is being placed by George H. Tucker, egent for the E. P. Allis Company of Milwauker, Wis. Mr. Tucker expects to nave it fluished this

### First Bisision Speakers.

The first division of speakers for the medals at the bigh school spoke Frindsy afternoon. They were as follows: Frunk Bowen, Mary Francogney, Bessie Fifield, Grace Haworth, David Jubb, Margaret O'Haggerty, Harry Smith, Marion Somers, Edith Hall and Robert Whipple. Those chosen for the final were Miss Edith Hall and Frank Bowen.

### Successful Supper and Sale.

The annual supper and sale at the Universalist oburch parfors Failay evening was well attended. The Indies in charge had northly arrunged everything for the sale and a large display of useful and fancy articles was presented. It was ex-Checkenia sto 19a. m., 21.4 and sto 10p. m. pasted that the attendance would be nall, but despite the inclement weather i. proved a most successful event.

### Advertised List of Letters

Following is the list of list of letters adertised at the local postellies for the reck ending April 10. Joseph Gamasche, Ella C. Mason, Affred Adams, Henry Dunn, Samuel Ruchanes, Mrs. Fawier Mrs. Inez Gould, Mrs. Minnie Carter, Mr

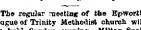
### Will Start Next Week

It is very likely that the Adenia Marble company will resume work at their quarry next week, after a couple of months suspension. The company has received several large orders for stone and as quite a large number of men are unemployed at the works it will brighten

### Interesting Meeting

The regular metting of N. E. O. P. ladge was held in Odd Fellows' half Friday evening. The meeting was interesting and there was a good attendance, Two new members were initiated and one new application was received,

There was a good sitendance at the pancake supper and sugar-eat at Trinity Methodist church Friday evening. And considering the unpropitious weather the management were pleased with the re-



The regular meeting of the Epworth league of Trinity Methodist church will be held Sunday evening. Milton Snell will conduct. The theme will be "The Sluggard's Vineyord."

The regular meeting of the Baptist Young People's union will be held Sunday evening at the usual time. The subject will be "Sowing and Reaping." Thomas Jubb will lead. Frank Weston has returned from the New York Trade school where he gradu-

ated Wednesday as a plumber.

Resular meeting of George E. Sayles post G. A. R., this evening.

Rev. Fr. Adrian of Great Barrington preached at St. Thomas church Friday

operative bank will be held Tuesday even Charles M. Campboll, drawing master in the schools, will spend Sunday with his parents in Boston.

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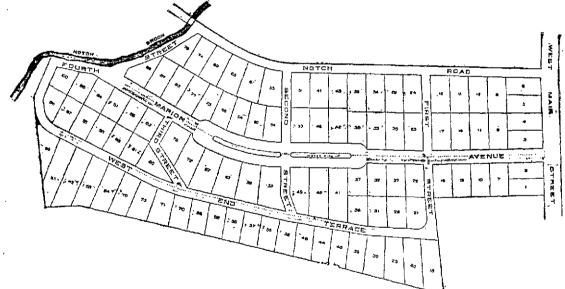
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# where clothes that had been hung beaund the stove to dry caught fire. The family were all select upstairs and Mr. Dempscy's young son awake his father and said he smelled smoke. The first examination revealed nothing wrong, but Mr. Demp-sey was soon aroused again and this time The Sunday Sun

was very shortly after the alarm was given, and a stream from the hose soon fluished it. The damage will probably amount to about \$200 and is covered by Address THE SUN, New York.

In the hot summer weather Pure Icu is not merely a luxury, it is essential to good health.

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This is to certify that I have been duly appointed Inspector of milk and all persons selling milk are notified to take out licenses on May 1, or thirty days thereafter. juniors was a very pleasant affair, although the weather was quite unpropitions. The reception took place in high school hall and was attended by a number of alumni. A. G. NICHOLS,
Inspector of Milk.
H Bank street, North Adams.

### the drama, "A Lover's Model," and there was plenty of music and a happy social time for all. Refreshments were served. This reception is an annual event and is always highly enjoyable. The People Feet Well.

The people of the town are feeling well

Firemen Galled Out--Bridge Charged

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Well--High School Reception -- To

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Firemen Called Out.

he went down stairs and found a parti

Charged With Electricity.

The depot bridge, over which the Hoc-sao Valley street reflecad runs, became charged with electricity Friday and for a

short time horses and dogs crossing the

eridge found the traveling very uncem-

always creates more or less excitement at

High School Reception

The reception given to the senior class

of the high school Priday evening by the

The members of the junior class presented

the station village.

over the present outlook on the college tax question. They think if the matter goes over to the next legislature it will give time for the tax commission to make a thorough investigation, and it is be-lieved a full understanding of the case will strengthen the position of the town Union Service. A union service will be held at St. John's church next Friday morning, Good Fri-day. It will be participated in by the pastors of the Congregational, Methodist and White Oaks churches, and it is also expected that Dr. Bascom and Professor

Spring will take part. In the evening a stereopticon service will be held.

E. M. Potter is sick with the grip.

The "observation" party held in the

een larger with pleasant weather. The

musing and the whole nikir passed of ery happ ly, H. T. Proctor arrived in town Friday.

The annual meeting of the Cosmopol an club will be held Monday evening.

David Hom has moved from Wilming-ton, VI., to this town and is living in Charice Prindle's house in Charityville. Mr. Hom works in N. J. Baron's wagon

The schools, excepting the high and grammar schools, closed Friday for two

Miss Moore, a teacher in the Cole ave-nue school, will spend the vacation at her home in Hartford, Coun.

WILLIAMSTOWN TOWN TALK.

hop on Water street.

ceks' vavation

To Join Bla Team Frank Grant, who spent the winter in town, left today for New York to join the Cuban Giants baseball team, of which he capan Gants mastrant cann, of which the scaptain. Mr. Grant is one of the well known hall players of the country and has been connected with the Cuban Ginuts for several years. The Green and Hoosac rivers were mised higher than they had been before for some time by the big storm of Friday. I. S. Fowler is out again after being laid

up a week with the grip.

Mrs. Bentley is quite sick with the grip.

Mrs. Wallace Freeman of North Adama
has moved to this town and is occupying
the Snyder cottage on Snyder avenue.

Thomas Bridgeman has started on exoress wagon which will run between this own and North Adams. This makes two stablishments of the kind, Fred Sanford ving been in the business for a long

Methodist Sunday school room Friday evening was highly entertaining to those present, but the attendance would have dwarf? enfectainment was extremely

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Catarrh, Broughlus, and Throat Disease are Soundly the neglect of March told. Impore told thre Breaks up the worst form of a told at Ouce,

### WEAK KIDNE'S THE RESULT

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OUR BOSTON LETTER

An Attack on the Annual Appropriations for State Highways.

ANYTHING BUT A SMOOTH ROAD

Opposition Comes From the Metropolitan Districts. Let the Ruralites Build Their Own Roads. Important to Tax-Payers.

Boston, April 8.—The appropriation bill for the construction of state highways is traveling anything but a smooth road. The foes of the measure opened on t Wednesday, when the venerable Ed ward L Pierce, member from Milton, m-stituted an attack that nearly took the the means of good roads off their feet The member from the rich and Bristo-cratic town of Milton, whose

People Can Spend Thousands of dollars on the town highways and not mind it don't believe in the lavish outlay tric s Hethought that the roads of today were good enough and that the people of the commonwealth would soon wake to the fact that an appalling amount of cash would be needed to earry out the broad plans of the highway commission other momber whose speech was directed against the appropriation bill was Mr Washburn of Worelster, yet it was only last fall that good roads waxone of the issues in the municipal campaign in that city, and Mr Washburn was prominently identified with the good youds movement

It is Hardly Late Rowevel ostate or insinuate that Mr Washburn is a latter of good roads. He said he wasn't, but that the question for the people of the state to consider, was the vast evnenduare as money involved in constructing state highways all over the commonwealth. He argued that it would take at least \$20,000,000 to carry out the work proposed by the framers of the state highway law and advocated by the members of the state highway commission, soloists, and that this was more than the people of the state could stand it is true that Benediction

I wenty Williams is a Bl. 2 Sum but it is also true that the cities and towns of the commonwealth are spending enormous sums, in the aggregate for the construction and maintenance of highways It is stated on good authority that the towns alone have spent \$20 600,000 in past 20 years for road making It will take the state 10 years to spend a

like sum at a million a year, and there will then be 200 miles of batter roadway than was ever built under municipal direction or authority

The People Make to Pa) for Roads whether they are built by the lowns in their corporate capacity, or by the comrionwealth. So the question of expense is not such a bugabou when considered it When the both a manifest manager that could have such a buganow when the decident of addition which affects many that outer, it is ak and often previous serion means. It is to addition which needs cut fairus by bon it which calls for the time of the first the bon it which calls for the time of the first the bon it which calls for the time of the first that the principle of the fi

It is a notable fact also that the chief opposition to state highway and state highway appropriations come from

Boston and Its Immediate Vacanty. It is well to consider in this connection the members from Boston and those surrounding towns making the metropolitan district think nothing of embarking on achenies for the metropolitan water supply which in itself involves the expendi-tion of \$57,000,000 and of other multi mil-lion dollar projects such as metropolitan

The State Louis the Houry It is well that the expense for these metropolitan improvements are to be borne by the 37 cities and towns, composing the district, but it is also true that the state is loaning the money, that legislains, complete the tological one, and it with the distribution of these expenses of the control of these expenses of the control of the experiment of these expenses of the control of the experiment of these expenses of the control of the experiment of these expenses of the control of the experiment of these expenses of the experiment is made that two the instruction has already been offered, that when this apportionment is made that two the expenses of the expenses of the expense tion has already been pasted upon delay.

memuate that any or the crues and towns propose to equilate their share of met-ropolitan indebtedness, but the opposi-tion to state roads appropriation favor tion to state roads appropriation favor the people who are having the benefits of the use of the state's money for their special benefit seems to come with poor

NOR H HOLDEN SI.

NORA E. GOGGIN

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### Resolutions

On the death of Lila F. Clapp, by Hoosal lodge No. 29, N. E. O. P. Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly

Father to take from us our beloved friend

Clap : our order has lost a good and faith ful member, whose loss will be severely felt not only by the members of this or-der, but by the many friends she has made

since coming to live among us Resolved, That we will a er remembe and obersed with gratified her true Christian life and example among us, and that we tender to ner relatives our heartfelt mathems in this then hour of deep af-

Resolved, That is token of the respect in which we cherish the memory of our deceased sister, the charter of our lodge be draped in mourning for thirty days lived, That these resolutions h spread poon the records of the lock cond seter, and published in the 'onal papers Julia A. Marrit.

ART LAC DIMING MRS MC LICES Committee on resolutions.

EASTER DAY SERVICES.

Universalist Church.

The Easter day services at the Univer-MORNING BERVIOL Organ Voluntary—Passion Music,

Anthon-"The Day of Resurrection," George W Marston Soloists, Miss Green and Mr Whitham

Antiphonal.

Invocation Invocation.

Anthem—"Laft Your Glad Voices a Transph." Gaylore Triumph," Gaylord Miss Christine Dykes, Mr. Whitham and

Responsive reading Gloria-Plain Chant. Pastoral prayer. Response-Eyrie.

Offertory..."The Resurrection Morn," Paul Rodney

Miss Ente Arnold Reception of church members Commemoration of the Lord's Supper. Solo-- O Lord Correct Me," Handel

Miss Mamie Green. Hvmn 325.

Benediction.
Postlude—Communion in C. EVENING SERVICE Organ Voluntary—Marche Ecclesias-

tique, Vi .nthem—"Lift Up Your Heads O Ye Gates," Chorus Choir.

Invocation.
Solo "The Daster Song," Paul Rodney
Miss Kate Arnold. Gloria—Plain Chank

Pastonal Prayer Response—' I Know That My Redesmer Liveth, Shackles Louis N Gordon, and Choir Scripture Reading

Ofertory-"The Resurrention," H Rowe Shelley Maurice Phillips

Rev A B. Church Anthem-"The Day of Resurrection," George W Marstor Soloists—Miss Mamie Green and Afbert Wintham

Posthide in D. Geo W Marst
The evening service will commence Geo W Marston

### Church Notices.

ADVENT CHURCH

At 10 30 a m , preaching by the pastor. Subject, ' Evidences of Discipleship ' one can afford to miss the prayer meeting at 6 p m, followed by a song service and

VILTHODIST CHURCH

Preaching by the paster both morning Regular services during the and evening

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Preaching by the pastor in the morning held at the Universalist church at 4 30 o clock Rev W L Tenney w speak on "The Place of Thoughtfulness 11 the Development of Charity" In the evening at 7 o clock in the Congregational church Res A B Church will speak on "Father Porgive Me "

BAPTIST CEUPON

Rev Daniel II Clare will preach at both services Sunday Communion at the morning service. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Y M C A will meet at the church parlors Phursday afternoon at 8 o'clock NOTEF DIAE

Regular services banday morning. Next week masses will be as usua! Holy Thursday and tood Friday will be especi-ally observed by devotions in the evening. The Caster music at Notre Dame church next Sunday has been especially arranged by Prof Brodeur In the morning high mass will be sung by the choir assisted by an orchestra The mass will be from Mo-zarl's Twelith In the evening at 7 o'clock the vespers will be Mercadote's and work: from Rossi, Gouned, Giorzi, Millard and

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Theresa McVay of 08 Lagle street s enjoying a week's vacation Miss Harriet Graham, student at Eliss ousinoss college, has resumed her studies

after a short illu ss N. M. Crofis has taken a position in M Ducharm's barber shop on Bank

Thomas Shippie of Rowe is visiting Mr and Mrs Truman Canedy of 98 Dagle Mortimer J Cavanough of the Salti-

on South Church street

ore Medical college for the Easter vaca-

Miss Mary Tanner is ill at her bome on Mr. and Mrs F. E Swift and neice. Miss

Pearl Vuble, left today for a week's stay in New York city Mrs Andrew W Hunter wont to New fork this morning for a few days' visit.

W. C. T. U. MEETING.

Program Which Will be Given-at the Woman Suffrage Was the Topic. Committees Appointed.

> Owing to the rain there was not as large attendance as usual at the meeting of the W. C T U, in the pariers of the Universalist church Friday. After the usual de-votional exercises the secretary's report was read and approved. It was voted to add the department of Mercy to the departments already taken up and Mrs. H

> E. Blake was appointed superintendent of this new department. It was decided to grant the request of the firemen to assist them in their fair to be hold in May and a committee was ap-pointed to consult with them as to the best method of rendering this assistance.

Upon the recommendation of Mrs. F E rsbell, local superintendent of literature it was voted to present a copy of "The Burden Bearers" as an Easter gift to each child whose came appears on the mom-bership roil of the L. T. L. The meetings of the L. T. L. were discontinued, not for lack of interest, but because there was no place where they could be held.

Mrs. H. J. Millard was chosen a com-

mittee to finish arrangements for aiding in the Murphy movement. The remain-ing time was given to the program arranged by Dr. Blossom, local superina talk on "What I Know of Equal Suffrage in Colorado" She said in part that having been a resident of the prohibition town of Greely, Col, for five years she had seen the women vote as well as voting herself in two states, one presidential beside numerous county and town elections There was no great change when women were first given the right to vote, there was no falling off of interest in church work, no neglect of home duties, but a broadening of woman's interests. Women have been elected to positions on educa-tional boards and to the legislature and women in the latter body had been the authors of some excellent buils which even though those were killed met with no worse fate than many whose authors belong to the sterner sex

The speaker said farther that Colorado women were largely partisan and the thing they needed to guard against was that those who helped in elections should be rewarded by being given an office Sufrage in Colorado is yet in its infancy and there is much for women to learn the most important being that principle should come before everything else Mrs H M Crandall read some inter-

aris in in Craman rem some inter-esting thems with regard to changes to be made in the laws of our own state. Dr Bloesom read the struggles of Dr Wiess of Moriden, Miss, who graduated from the medical college in Philadelphia two years ago and had since practiced in her native town, being the first woman physician in her state

### BASEBALL NOTES-

The uniforms to be worn by the North Adams professional baseball club arrived from the Overman Wheel company Friday and after examination were accepted and paid for by Manager Lawson

and paid for by Manager Lewson

The suits are, as decided by the lady voters of the Transcript, Yau gray with maroon trimmings, and make about as fine looking uniform as ever adorned an athildse. The catalogue is \$10 ner suit. exathlete The catalogue is \$15 per suit, excluding the shoes which come at \$7.50 per When the North Adams team are fitted

out with these they will be attired as 22c and 15c each 28c and cole Elack and cole in the United States. The quality of the oods and the make are the very best that goods and the make are the very best shad are manufactured as Manager Lawson be-lieves in giving to North Adams, the very best that can be produced. The uniforms are on exhibition at France's eight store, 6 Marshall street, which is Mr Lawson's

office headquarters.

The players will all arrive next week

and will begin hard practice at once The work on the park is progressing nicely with the exception of the grading which was, according to contract, to have been completed today. Mr Shand should know that the public would like to see him get a hustle on as the 19th of April is

### Have Orders from the Sheriff.

Deputy Sheruff Fish, by order of the county commissioners, served notice on the Mannesmann Cycle Tube Works company of Adams yesterday, requiring that company to lower the water in its reser your one foot and demanding that the This dam is what is known as a mid dam and has been adjudged as unsafe by the

### The First of a Series.

The first of a series of private germans York was held in Knight's of Pythias hall Friday evening. About 60 ni South Church exceet

Nicholas Crotts is home from the Baltinore Medical college for the Easter vacathe class. Mrs. C. H. Cutting and Mrs. John A Rice will be the patronesses of the germans The novelty of the german figures furnished additional delight The Schubert orchestra farmshed music

-Div 10, A O H, is arranging a fine conce-t program for their entertainment to be held in Columbia opera house, Thursday evening April 22

# HOOSAC SAVINGS

### BANK

Deposits begin to draw interest

Dec. 1, March 1, June 1, Sept 1.

### TRUSTEES

Gro W Chase
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th P Lawrence

Mrs. Forence Danforth, grand chief of he Rathbone Sisters of Massachusetts, made an official visit to the local branch Wednesday evening. There was a large attendance and after the meeting a fine supper was served. The order is in resperous condition and was highly con plimented by the chief

Official Visit.

### District Court.

C. M Preston pleaded not guilty to the charge of drunkenness and saked for a continuance of the hearing, which was set for next Wednesday.

DIED In this city April 9, M= Christina Pangburn aged 48 years

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yard, No 12 will be 1 to a yard, No 16 will Sard Special lot No 60 Mone and Pancy S5c a yard, were 50c, all Silk Taffeta Rubbon will be 15c a yard for No 12, all Sijk Taffeta Ribbon will be 20c a yard for

One lot 41 5 and 54 anch Silk Windsor Ties, your choice 2 for 25c, former prices

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former price 18c
Other lots 10k, 11k, 18k 14k, 15 16 and 18te a yard, in every case just half price 4, 5, 6 and 7c. Specials.

New This Week. A great viriety will be shown at the above prices. Make no Mistike, you Save Money on every article purchased at our Bargain Counter. Specials in Leather Goods.

Chatelaine Bogs 10-15, 25 and 50c cach, all new and the latest styles Pocket Books, all the new leathers, 20

to \$I each
720 small Purses for the little ones to
each Leather Reits 10 to 50c cach, all the lat-

st styles Tusel Belts, a special lot 35c each

Underwear.

One case Ladies' Seamless Hose called manufacturers seconds very little the mat 

4 pairs for 25c

Specials in Dress Goods.

wide, all wool DeBeige 25c a yard, Novelty Suntings 375 a piece of 8 1 2 yards, Flam-ines Vigoreux checks and Fancy Sun-ings all at 50 c a yard

all wool serges black and colors 39c a 48 meh Contings Brown and Myrtle, 50c

New Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs | Specials in Housekeeping Goods.

Bottle Machine Oil, Cake Tar Soap, Pair Side Combs, Dressing Comb, Buttle Mu-ciliage, Bottle Giue, Yard Garter Elustic

Three Special Lots of

25, 50 and 75c a pair, you should look these lots over, every size from 18 to 30

Extra Specials in Buttons.

Special in Hosiery and

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Children's Hose 6 to 91 2 Heavy Ribb 100 a pair, Infants' Seamless Hose4 to 51-2 With every dollar paid at

Colored Sicilians double width, 12 1-2c a pard, all-wool checks 25c a yard, 36 inches

ngs all at 50 c a yard Silk and wool suiting 39c a yard, 44 inch

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All Silk Ribbons No 5 will be lea yard, No 9 will be 6c a yard, No 9 will be 8c a yard, Special in Shelf oil cloth 6c crash, 3 kinds, 614 yards for 25c Least Bleached Cotton same count as Fruit of the Loom, 6c a pard, limit 10 pards to cus

Sauting Soap, Doren Brass Rings, Linen Coract Lace, Box Brass Pins, Steel Key Chan, Spool Basting Cotton Spool Ein-broidery Cotton, Yard Narrow Lace, 3 Dozen Shoe Buttons, Plated Teaspoon and 50 other articles Cake Buttermilk Soap, White or Mot tled Cashie Sonp, Dozen Safety Pins, Box Blacking, Pocket Book, Tracing Wheels, Card Hump Hooks and Eyes, Stick Pins

20 sty'es, Box Hair Pins, Pair Sleeve But One lot Swiss Entbroiders Sc a yard, tons and many others equally as good

3c. Specials. Turkey Red Handkerchief, White Hand-kerchief, Linen Lace, 1 yard, and lots of other Real Bargains

Corsets.

900 gross Buttons, Vegetable Ivory, Imitation 5moked Pearl, White Pearl, and O. S. Thayer, Colored Pearl, 2c a dozen, sold only by the

# Of Interest to Fishermen

Have just received a new lot of Tackle of every description from the manufacturer and they have beer marked at extremely Low Prices. Be sure to look the line over before buying. It s to your advantage

Darby's Hardware Store,

# STILL IN THE LEAD—

B doz Eggs for \$1.00, Guaranteed FRESH LAID Sugar Cured Hams 10c 1b, Armour's Brand

> Strawberries, Asparagus, Spring Lamb, an Green Mint, Turkeys, Chickens, and Fowls for Saturday. Lowest Cash Prices.

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It is a fine Kurtzmann make and for a few weeks more a tickel will be given J. H. CODY'S store, whether paid on accountor on a new cash purchase. This offer will not be open long, so you had better hurry to buy what you want in the line of House Furmshings at



the store where values are best and prices lowest, with a piano ticket (hiown in with every dollar you spend BABY CARRIAGES

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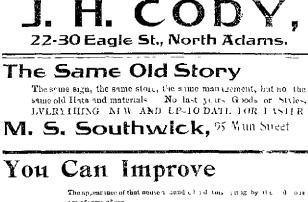
If colors it gives perfect satisfaction  $W_{11} \ {\rm dow.Shades...Variables...} Who call O J ictors$ 

A trifle cool for Spring Suits, but the lads have got to have them and you had better make your selection while the stock is at its best

We have arranged with Photographer Brown, Main street, to give two cabinet photographs with every boys' suit, also will supply one dozen additional at two dollars; one-half dozen one dollar—these are the best carbonette work, regular price three dollars per dozen

# Grand Spring Opening!

Elegant souvemer suspenders given with every sure. Extraordinary values will prevail. We wish to fittingly celebrate our 25th anniversary by giving the pcople unheard-of pieces. A great chance for I nuly outfits. We have doubled our supply in anticipation of the great demind upon our stock owing to special low prices. An intelligent comparison will show the advantage in saving. A great crowd of delighted Ladies and Gentlemen throughd our store from 7 to 10 o clock last evening. The decorations will remain for a few days and souvenirs remaining will be given out today



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